ALL WALLSON AND A SHEET AND A SHEET

# New York Nationals Now Are the Only Unbeaten Club in the Majors, While Dodgers Alone Have Yet to Win

Deadlock in 8th and Gives Giants 4 to 2 Victory.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

right field fence with two on. In the right field fence with two on. In the right field fence with two on. In the tenth inning Meusel won the game with a smash into the left bleachers. Coming over to New York last Saturday, Larry Doyle gave Boston its knockout blow with a circuit push into the right field stand with Kauff and Burns on the bags. The climax of a baseball manager's misery came yesterday on the Polo Grounds, when with the Giants and Braves tied at 2 and 2 in the eighth inning and Benny Kauff on first base. Georgie Burns knocked a homer into the right field stand, placing New York abased, 4 to 2. Parhape George wouldn't have felt so badly had Burns slammed the ball far into the seats, but he got his homer by inches. George looped a fy to right, which hit the top of the concrete wall, paused there a few moments and then fell back into the stands.

Giants Keep State Clean.

prometer a property of the Red Sox rill out lovesterday the Giants now are the only plate Schaone of the sixteen big league clubs that to third.

one of the sixteen big league clubs that remain undefeated.

McGraw pitted Jesse Barnes against the Bostonians, but Jesse didn't fare very well against his former mates. After he had been spanked for three singles and walked Konetchy in the first finning he was yanked out in favor of Tesreau. Two runs were scored off Big left before he could extinguish the fire, but after that he twirled a strong game, especially in the, pinches. He was wild at times and frequently the Braves threatened him, but he always had enough reserve power to throw them back when they threatened the plate.

Art Nehf pitched a splendid game for Boston. The left hander had his old sweeping curve working well and struck out six men, including Kauff and Holks. Things broke badly for him, however, and the state of the septiment of the state of the state of the state of the septiment of the state sweeping curve working well and struck out six men, including Kauff and Holks. Things broke badly for him, however, as New York's first run was due to a as New York's first run was due to a wild throw by Smith. Powell alipped in the mud in centre field in the second inning and made it possible for Fietcher to score from first base on McCarty's single. Nevertheless it was a clever bit of base running by Arthur and took Herzog, who relayed the ball home, com-

Boston Gets Bad Break.

game was the longest drawn out to be an agreement among the players not to hit a ball until the batter had three balls and two strikes on him, and had fouled off half a dosen more. Dewite the fact that only six runs were made the contest consumed 2 hours and

against Boston, as Doyle was in no posi-

during this series, doubled off the left feed fence, scoring Hersog and Powell. left then put a little more cintment on his spitter and struck out Rawlings.

The Giants got a run in their half. Red Smith threw low to Konetchy on Young, and the ball bounded through the Bohemian's legs, Pep reaching second. The Texan moved to third on Kauff's by to Wickland, and scored on Burns's single to right.

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New York tied it up in the second inning. Fletcher smacked a single to
entire with one out, after which Powell

attributes a step on Holke. made a fine running catch on Holke. McCarty then singled to centre, and de-spite the fact that Lew got no further han first on the lift, Fletcher scored all the way from first base.

Bases Full. No Score.

he Braves had a man on third in the fourth inning and the bases full in the sixth, but could not get in the big push. The finish came in the eighth. After smith threw out Young, Kauff drew by 7 to 3.

Nehits second pass. Burns, a left field bitter, then knocked a homer into the litter, then knocked a homer into the litter into the The Braves threatened an uprising in

f probably would have given as much

New Haven, Conn., April 22.-Walter Camp. Commissioner of Athletics for the New York.....

Charles M. Wharton, Dover, Del., Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Dover, Del., to the field secretary of the Navy Commission on Training Camp Activities for Delaware Louis A. Young of Philadelphia athletic director at Hampton Roads, and E. C. Henderson of Seattle, Wasn., to be athletic director there.

Boston in New York. Brooklyn in Philadelphia. Chiengo in Cincinna GIANTS TO-DAY WITH BOSTON. 1.45 P. M., Polo Grounds. Adm. 10c.-400

## BURNS'S HOME RUN Yanks, Led by Mogridge ROBINS SHUT OUT BIG BOUT TO HELP HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS KNOCKS OUT BRAYES and Baker, Halt Red Sox BY QUAKER PITCHER

Left Fielder's Drive Breaks Leonard and Jones Are Hammered for an II to 4 Victory—New York Pitcher Holds Enemy at His Mercy While Home Run King Bats Ferociously.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

were gleaned at the expense of Leons and sever off the starboard shoots of Jones.

The box score credits the Red Sox The box score credits the Red Sox with seven hits, but only three of them were clean. All three of the Sox bingles in the first frame were infield tape which faster and surry fielding would have turned into outs. From the first frame to the ninth Mogridge allowed only one hit. That was a safe bunt by Schang in the fifth.

With one down in the first, Shean got a scratch hit and was forced by Schang, which have been dead on Jones for another one in the ninth. The score one in the ninth. The score a six both o a cridge fell in fielding his bunt, Hoblits and the seven a six both of the seven a six but a first of the seven a six bunt, and the seven a six but a first of the seven a six bunt, and the seven and the seven and the seven and the seven a six bunt, and the seven a six bunt and the seven a six bunt. Seven a six bunt and the s

From Plate With Regu-

Jones Gets His Too.

game played this season. There seemed Fans Seven, but Perry Proves Superior-Score, 5 to 1.

> game of the season to-day when Phila-delphia bunched hits with errors in the the series, 3 to 2. Walker and Vaughn Demmitter of the series, 3 to 2. Walker and Vaughn Demmitter of the series of the sixth inning and defeated Washington

sgainst Boston, as Doyle was in no position to field Hersog's slam. Powell hit
another long single to centre, placing
Hersy on third, and Konetchy walked,
filling the bases.

Schneider and Wingo kicked or
strike in the seventh and umpl
was not the equal of Scott Perry, Mack's
new hurler from Atlants. The score:
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Johnson, 7. Passed b	all-Albemith.

WHITE SOX WHIPPED.

Champions Field Poorly and Permit Detroit to Triumph. 7 to 3. CHICAGO, April 22— (American).— Detroit had no trouble in defeating the World Champion Chicago Club to-day

DETROTT (A.) CHICAGO

# ROUSH STAR BATTER

Washington Pitching Ace Gets Four Hits in as Many Times Up-Chicago Is Beaten by 3 to 2.

> Cincinnati evened matters with Chicago to-day by winning the second game of smith.if honors with four safeties in four times ond, went to third on Daly's wild throw

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LARRY DOYLE TO SELL BONDS. Benny Kauff Also Will Help Marty McHale in Drive.

Benny Kauff, the slugging outfielder of the Gianta, and Laughing Larry Doyle, whose return to the New York Nationals has gladdened the heart of every fan in Harlem, have enlisted in the Liberty Loan drive. With Lieut. Marty atchfale of the Twenty-second Regiment they will sell Liberty bonds to-night at Columbus Circle. Lieut. McHale, the former Yankee pitcher, is active in the Liberty Loan drive isunched by the Green Room Club and has enlisted Kauff and Doyle for sales agents. The Giants to-night will be the guests of the management of the Park Theatre at the war play "Seven

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York, 11; Boston, 4.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 7; Chicago, 3.
Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, New York, 4; Boston, 2.

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Cincinnati, 2; Chicago, 2.

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Oeschger Shoos Them Away larity and Wins, 3 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LEES.

Special Despetch to THE SCH.

Boston, April 22.—Miller Huggins short be determent these cool nights, somer does the Big Chief close his in sleep than flocks of anti-Boston are runs begin to sail over the fences, i regiments of ball players, wearing by uniform but that of the Braves, joyfully over the bases.

In the fourth and committed as any ky on his Georgia plantation, and if catches the jinx who has been reside for all his recent wee there is to fee a riot. Life began to lose to fee a

mored enough and rushed Jones to the with singles in succession. The runners on which Banny galloped over the platter. McGaffigan also tried to score on the hit, but a sharp throw by Johnston nipped him at the plate. The inning

ended without additional runs.

The unruly Quaker boys did some the third. Oeschger started the fusiliade with a single to right and Banny followed with a double to centre. Oeschger being held at third. After McGaffigan had fouled out to Krueger Stock walked and the bases were all peopled. Grimes became restless and walked Cravath, forcing Oeschger home. Luderus singled to left and Bancroft racad to the pan. The agony ended when Whitted fanned and Meusel filed to Hickman. The score:

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McGaffigan and Luderus; Left on bases—
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inning Hit by pitcher—By Grimes, 1:
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Griner, 1: by Ocschger, 1. Losing pitcher—
Grimes.

CLEVELAND ROMPS IN.

COLUMBIA RELAY CHOSEN.

150 Hen Who Will Run in Four Mile at Pena Carnival Named. The team which Columbia will send to the Penn relays on Saturday for the four mile event yesterday was named by Nelson Metcaife. It will include three cross-country men: Larson, Huelsenbeck Shepherd, probably the best miler that avenue.

Columbia now has.

The choice for the mile relay, the

only other race in which the Blue and White will be represented, lies among Staub, Taylor, Wettles, Ashley and Hou-Columbia teams yesterday elected two captains for next year. Millard J. Bloomer, Jr., was chosen leader of the fencing team M. W. Rosensweig, a junior, was elected captain of the wrestling team. He competes in the 115

ANOTHER FOR P. S. NO. 8. Public School 3 of Brooklyn defeated Public School 9 in an interesting base-ball game at Prespect Park yesterday. The score was 11 to 6. Smith, who occupied the mound for the winning team, pitched a fine game. He allowed only eight hits and struck out ten of his opponents. Bernie did the catching for No. 3.

MIKE BRADY TO PLY. Boston, April 22.-Mike Brady, the setts open champion, said to-night that he had arranged to enlist is the aviation service in California. Brady, who has been playing in the West, expects to return there in a few days.

NOTRE DAME TRIUMPHS. South Band, Ind., April 22.—Notre Dame defeated Wisconsin at baseball to-day by 6 to 1. The score: Notre Dame 6 11

Batteries—Snyder, Phelps and Simpson
Murray and Andres SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Little Rock-Nashville 1 5 1
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and Coleman.
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# NATIONAL SERVICE

Willard-Fulton Receipts Will Be Shared by War and Other Funds.

agreed to give 124 per cent of the gross receipts to the Red Cross or the War Department's Fund for Training Camp Activities. He also agreed to donate 25 per cent, of all money received from the fight pictures to the War Recreation Fund. War Recreation Fund.

In addition to these donations Col.

Miller will pay 10 per cent. of the gross fight receipts to the State Tuberculosis Fund, as required by law.

There also is a Government war tax of 10 per cent. on every ticket sold.

More for Government.

It was pointed out that the fight pictures would yield another large sum to the Government in the form of war

### PITTSBURG IN FRONT.

Cardinals-Score Is 5 to 1.

ST. Louis, April 25—(National).— Hamilton outpitched Packard and Pitta-burg won the opening game of the se-ries to-day, 5 to 1. Hamilton also got two hits, his first single driving in Mc-Kechnie, who had tripled, with Pitta-burg's first run.

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St. Louis by S to 1.

Cleveland, April 22 (American)—
Cleveland made it two out of three from St. Louis to-day, winning by S to 1. Coveleskie, pitching his second victory of the season, held his opponents to five hits, Nunamaker's triple saving St. Louis from a shutout. The score:

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AN APPEAL FOR FLIERS

Squadron Going Oversens. The national aeronautic committee of undertaken to supply every aviation squadron that goes overseas with athletic equipment and the aid of sport followers throughout the country is asked for this movement. Every equat-ron that has gone "over there" has been equipped by this committee, and it is planned to equip 100 additional squadrons every month. Outfits donated will be given in the name of the denors or in that of any society in which the donors are inter-ested. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselzer and the headquarters is at 259 Madison

## COLLEGES FAVOR BOXING.

Adding It to Competitions. CHICAGO, April 22.—The advisability Conn., on June 1, according to an anouncement made by Harvard rowing collegiate competitive sports was discussed at a meeting of the managing committee of the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association. A committee at the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association. A committee and the Yale captain won. On June 1 was appointed to determine how it can be made a clean, wholesome sport for conference colleges, it became known.

Om May 25 two crews of Harvard will

BURMAN AND CHANKY DRAW. BALTIMORE, April 22.-In boxing bouts here to-night "Baltimore" Dundes wor the referee's decision over Jimmy Pap-pas of Atlanta; Kid Norfolk defeated pas of Atlanta; Kid Norfolk dereated Bill Tate of California, and Joe Burman

BROWN BEATS WALLACE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 22 .- "Chick" Brown of New Haven, won a referee's decision over Eddle Wallace of Brooklyn. N. Y. at the end of their fifteen round bout here to-night. They fought at catch weights.

DOG TRAINING SHOWN. Methods of training Russian wolf-hounds are shown in a motion picture at the Broadway Theatre in conjunction with "The Doctor and the Woman." The pictures are of the animals of John L. Kuser, owner of one of the few farms of this character in this country. TITLE MEETS IN SECTIONS.

The junior and senior track and field outdoor championehips of the Metro sections, according to a decision of the respective committees, which met in joint session last night. No places for these games were announced, while the dates of the contests have not been definitely

LAPAYETTE COACH DRAFTED. EASTON, April 22.-James Reilly of Easton, who was last week elected coach of the Lafayette football team, has been listed among the drafted men from this city who are to go to Camp Meads

# IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TT costs me nearly fifty dollars a week out of my own pocket to hold my job, and I have nine mouths in addition to my own to feed, yet I never would think of travelling about the country and engaging in bouts as so many of the camp instructors are doing." It was Johnny Kubane, the American featherweight champion and supervisor of boxing instruc-tion at army camps, who made that observation yesterday, just before he ended a three days stay here and boarded a train for Washington. Kilbane resota Boxing Commission, after a con-ference with Col. J. C. Miller to-day, voted unanimously to approve the pro-who is an old and intimate friend from his native Cleveland. While here posed Willard-Fulton fight here on Kilbane made speeches in the Liberty Loan drive, and he proved about as effective with his tongue as he is with his hands.

The commission and Col. Miller reached an agreement whereby Willard camp instructors are permitted to take part in outside fights. He thinks and Fulton will receive their share of that most of these men are only makebelieve instructors and that it is hardly the fight in Liberty bonds bought at in keeping with the dignity of the uniform they are allowed to wear to take par in the Twin Cities. Col. Miller advantage of the existing loophole. "A good many of these and other inadvantage of the existing loophole. "A good many of these and other in-structors are giving their men wrong impressions and are trying to teach them through wrong methods. These travellers and others appear to take no vital interest in their work at the camps, and to me they appear to be acting as instructors only as a means of avoiding military duty. "What we need badly and quickly is a uniform method of teaching box-ing to the soldiers. Just now the work is being carried on in a more or less

haphazard way. Many of the instructors are getting fine results, but we must adopt one plan for all. I intend to see the work of various Eastern camps Kilbane favors teaching boxing in the schools—not only to the boys, but to the girls as well. He said that he had almost persuaded the school au-

thorities of Ohio to adopt his proposition, and he hoped to get the indorsement of Secretary Baker.

Willard and Col. Miller at Last Have Read the Signs. Jees Willard and Col. Miller at last have realised that the only way they could hope to hold the heavyweight championship fight in this country was to make provision for financial help to gational service. Accordingly, Willard tures yielded similar returns the War Recreation Fund would be enriched \$27,500 from the latter income, while the same fund, or the Red Cross, would receive \$18,750 from the fight. The State would get \$15,000 in tax receipts also will go to a war fund. The State's tax will be the usual 10 per State would get \$15,000 in tax receipts also will go to a war fund. The State's tax will be the usual 10 per cent. Williard and the Colonel could have been far more generous to the and a like sum would go to the Government, in addition to the tax on the strong of the nictures. and Fulton are to get their pay at St. Paul in the form of Liberty bonds and

will shift from the subject of the scene of battle to the probable outcome. As they are to go ten rounds there isn't the shadow of a doubt that Willard will be right there fighting harder than Fulton at the final bell. Fulton will be able to take the title only if he can outpoint the Kansan and gain the referee's meet to-morrow to pass upon the question of permitting the contest. The
decision of the Boxing Commission will
be laid before the Safety Commission will
to the region popularly termed the breadbasket? Echo from Manhattan
crs.

Casino answers. "No." poses itself: Will Fulton be able to box cleverly or in any other fashion if he to the region popularly termed the breadbasket? Echo from Manhattan Casino shawers, "No."

Says He Offers \$50,000 for Big Wrestling Match.

Jack Curley yesterday said that he had offered a purse of \$50,000 for Earl Caddock to meet the winner of the wrestling match between Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis. Curley also said that \$50,000 was more money than ever before had been offered for a wrestling bout—that it broke all world's records even under the existing depreciation of money values through the high cost of living. He also said that he had been forced to make that offer promoters in Des Moines, where Caddock makes his headquarters, had offered \$40,000 for a similar attraction. Curley also said that he felt perfectly rufe in making the offer—that is, financially safe—because he knew that wherever the bout would be staged there would be enough folks interested to burg's first run.

Pirates made three runs in the seventh, when, after two were out, Smith lost Carey's drive in the sun and the ball railed over his head for a home run, Schmidt and Hamilton scoring

If ever a \$50,000 wrestling match is arranged it is safe to say that it

will not be held here or anywhere else unless the promoters make provision for a big slice for the War Department's Commission on Training Camp Activities, in addition to provision for a bona fide contest which will not be stopped by one wrestler's butting the other either through accident, design

Wittee and Meyers to Be Bounited at Buffalo.

George Wiltse and Chief Meyers, the old Giant battery, are to be reunited, though Hooks is not going to do any more pitching. Wiltse and the Indian have signed with Buffalo of the new International League—Wiltse as manager and first baseman and Meyers as catcher. The Chief had been any connections for the season when the offer came from his old bunkle.

Reading. Only recently he announced his retirement, but evidently he reconsidered. Hooks is on the hunt for more players and says he has the promise of McGraw to get any men who might be let out by the Giants. He may land either George Smith or Red Causey, pitchers, though with the current scarcity of finging talent it would be a hard job to waive either out of the majors. Wiltse has signed Manuel Baranda, a Cuban outfielder who played around New York, and Herb Armstrong, the old Tufts College short
Fight Roce—Three-year-olds and up: Swoodceak, Uncle Sand, Ischgabibble and Woodceak, Uncle Sand, Ischgabibble and Friar Nought also ran.

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Fourth Race—Three-y

Mogridge Once More Works the Indian Sign on the Red Sox. Probably the Red Sox knew they were going to be stopped yesterday, for on Sunday night Miller Huggins confided to Ed Barrow that he was going to send George Mogridge against them. If there is any pitcher in the league who has the old Indian sign on the Sox it is Mogridge. Yesterday only Hooper, Scott and Leonard remained of the Red Sox, who were held hitless and runless by Mogridge just one year ago to-morrow, but he was almost as invincible against the new men as he had been against the old. Once more it has was Leonard who went against Mogridge, but this time Dutch failed to last

the route. Just what it is that makes a pitcher deadly effective against a certain club, no matter who wears its uniform, remains one of the deep mysteries of baseball. Mogridge always seems to be able to whip the Red Sox. Jack Pflester of the old Cubs sould beat nobody but the Giants, and when Al Demarce went to the Phillies and then to the Cubs the Giants were his own private meat. Matty could beat the Reds year after year without half trying. and Coombs for many seasons had the Giants absolutely baffled. On the other hand. Alexander never has had any terrors for Brooklyn, not even for the misfit Dodgers of last season, nor has he done overwell against the Giants.

## YALE-HARVARD RACE JUNE 1. Elis Win Toss and Decide on

Hensatonic for Regatta. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 23 .- The Harvard and Yale varsity boat race will be rowed on the Housatonic River at Derby,

On May 25 two crews of Harvard will compete here for the opportunity to match their prowess against Tale in the big race. The freshman crews of Har-vard and Tale also will race on the TILLMAN BEATS GRIFFITH.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.-Johnny Tillof Chicago boxed a draw with Young man of Minneapolis had a shade the Chaney of Baltimore. better of his six round bout with Johnny

AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES.

Eight teams have entered for the juntor national indoor medley relay championship race to be contested in consection with the annual spring games of the Thirteenth Regiment at the armory in Bracklyn on Thursday evening.

Sam Sieger, Rutgers Gymnaeium, has been selected as one of the New York rep-resentatives for the 108 pound class at the intercity amateur boxing tournament to be held under the auspices of the Crescent Athlette Club on Thursday night. Sieger is the New York State champion. The interscholastic swimming meet to be held at the New York Athletic Club tomerrow night has attracted a star entry. The 50 yard swim will bring together Paul Chare. Henry McAleeman and Lee Glebel, all of Berkeley-Irving, besides a host of elbers from Stuyvesant, De Witt Clinton. Erasmus Hall. Montclair Academy, Princeton Prep, Regis High and Boston English High. The 100 and 220 yard swim, 160 yard relay, plungs for distance and fancy dive also have drawn a large entry.

## COLEMAN CUE VICTOR.

Leader in Amateur Billiard Asse The balkline section of the American

the association, improved his position by winning from T. Bresnan, 200 to 123. H. Coleman 200 46 7 4-28 H. Stern. 124 15 4:22-28 AT DOYLE'S ROOM.

W. Gershel. ..... 200 24 6 26-29 T. Breshan ..... 123 16 4 7-29 AT THUM'S ROOM. G. P. B. Clarke ... 200 16 2 8-64
J. S. Lewis ... 157 17 3 8-63
In the only three cushion game of the
American Amateur Billiard Association
last night C. Johnson won a close game

COLUMBIA GOLFERS TO PLAY. Columbia University and Georgia Tech will play a golf match to-day at Engle-reddin, 183; Jack Ldcss, 111; wood, N. J. The local collegians' team will be made up of Walker, Ward, Bjur 115. "Apprentice allowages claimed.

## THREE HORSES WIN FOR LIEUT. COCHRAN

Willie Midgley Sees His Son Ride Bughouse, One of Trio,

at Havre de Grace.

BALTIMORE, April 22 .- Three times the mous racing colors of Lieut, Gifford France," flashed home in front to-day at the Havre de Grace track. It was a gala day for the friends of the New York horseman, but their joy was as nothing compared to that which went to Villie Midgley, who trains the Cochran wille Midgley, who trains the Cochran string. He not only saddled Brocatelle, Bughouse and Nepperhan, the three Cochran victors, but on Bughouse he had the pleasure of seeing his little son, Willie, Jr., ride like a veteran.

It was Willie, Jr.'s, first mount, and the way he handled the hard headed, erratic Bughouse earned him the admiration of the big crowd and caused veteran trainers to predict a great fumiration of the big crowd and caused veteran trainers to predict a great future for him in the saddle. Willie, Jr., is a mite of a lad less than 16 years old. He is not as well known to racegors as are sons of other trainers, because his daddy is averse to having him attend the races, and it is only on rare occasions that Willie, Jr., sees a con-

### Chip of the Old Block.

But in the mornings when the horses thoroughbreds, and in pony races on festive occasions such as Fourth of July and Memorial Day each year on the Long Island tracks he has ridden sev-

eral winners.

"He's a chip of the old block," said veteran horsemen who remembered the sterling jockeyship of Midgily, Sr., more than a decade ago. "He has all of the good qualities of his father, and that's going some, for in his day Midgley, Sr., was one of America's leading jockeys." Brocatelle was the first Cochran horse to be returned the victor. With little H, Bullman, son of the once famous jockey, in the saddle she defeated a big field of pinters in the second race. At the end she was a neck in front of Goldan Glow.

Golden Glow. Willie, Jr., landed Bughouse home in front in the fourth race and Nepperhan, ridden by Jockey Kummer, led home a field of high class three-year-olds in the sixth race. Nepperhan finished first a nose in front of Jack Hare, Jr., which beat Jock Scott for second honors by three learning

The Summaries.

filth Race-Iwo-year-olds; Ins. Acerdeen, \$1,000 added; four and a half furlongs—Ormonda, 107 (Kummer), \$17.86,
\$5.70 and \$2.90, won; Cresson, 110 (Robineon), \$3.50 and \$3.10 second; Madam
Hyng, 107 (McAtee), \$5, third. Time,
0:35 2-5. Auntle, Mahony and Jorice also

Sish Racs.—Three-year-olds; handicap; purse \$700; added; five and a haif fur-ionss—Nepperhan, 101 (Kummer), \$2,00, \$7.20 and \$8.50, won, Jack Hare, Jr., 123 (Molesworth), \$5.00 and \$8.70, eec-ond; Jock Soot, 123 (Byrne), \$3.50, third. Time, 1:98. Celto, Slippery Elm, Dr. Johnson, Eiffahart and Barry Shannon Johnson. Eifinhart and Harry Shannon also ran.

Reventh Race—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; purse \$700; one mile and seventy yards—Dundresty, 103 (Sneidman), \$9, \$5,10 and \$4.50, won: G. M. Miller, 112 (Dominick), \$9,76 and \$7,90, second; Heasa, 93 (Statker), \$19,50, third. Time, 1:45 2-6. Baby Sister, Rosewater, Old Bob. Waterproof, Peteius, Flora Flach, Darky, Caro Nome and Maxim's Choice also ran.

IRELAND TEAM VICTOR. Wins Pocket Billiard Tourney at Lawler's Academy.

The team pocket billiard tournament under the auspices of the Bushwick Amateur League ended in the Lawler Bros. room, Brooklyn, last night with a vic-tory for the Edward A. Ireland Asso-The standing of the teams, composed of

two men each, follows: the leader, held his place by defeating Haward A Irriand Association Harry Stern by 200 to 124. Coleman St. Agnes A C. Milliam Gershel, president of Hubert A C. T4-28. William Gershel, president of Hubert A C. James and Edmund G. Lawler, proprietors of Lawler's room, have been called to the colors. James already has reported for duty and Edmund expects

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

First Race—Two-year-olds; stiling; four and a half furionss: Tiger Rose, 112; John Powers, 112; Poultney, 112; f.kttle Cote (imp.), 107; Superba, 109; Mrs. Kets Leydscker, 109; Manceuve (imp.), 112; Cain Spring, 115; Baghesma (imp.), 117; Tom Fool, 112; \*Fostoria, 107; Baby Qirl, 109 American Amateur Billiard Association last night C. Johnson won a close game from Louis Oblatt by 40 to 39. The score:

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PAUL COBB ENLISTS.

C'SELAND. April 22.—Paul Cobb. brother of Ty Cobb. the sensational Detroit outhelder, and at one time a big league ball player himself, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps here and is now on his way to the marine training camp at Paris Island. S. C. Dots Miller of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Nig Clarke, Cleveland catcher, already are at Paris Island.

PINEHURST BOUNDS TAPS.

PINEHURST

Seventh Race—For three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one mile and seventy yards: Veldt, 98; Hickory Nut, 104; \*Last Spark, 102; \*Senator Broderick, 97; Neureddin, 108; Jack Luces, 111; Maxim Choice, 110; \*Tootsie, 116; Darkey, 116; \*Tippo Sahib, 96; \*Serenate, 102; Boxer, 115